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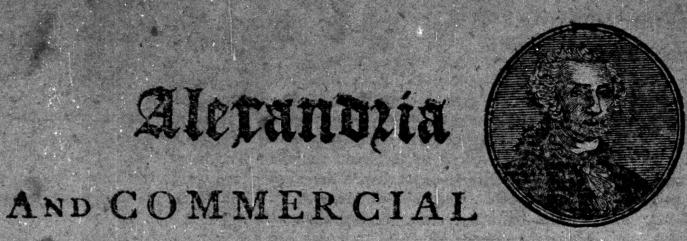
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1802.

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Sale by Auction.

On SATURDAY. At 10 c'clock, will be fold at the Vendue Store, the corner of King and Union Streets. Rum in hhds. and barrels, Whilky in barrels, Apple Brandy in barrels, Gin in casks, Wine in pipes and quarter calks, Molasses in hhds.

Sugar in hhds. and barrels, White and brown Soap in boxes, Coffee in casks and bags, Raifins in kegs and boxes, Queens' Ware, and

A variety of DRY GOODS. -AMONG WHICH ARE-Trish Linens, Broad Cloths, Calicees, Caffimeres, Threads, Kerfeys, Chintzes, Coatings, Bedricks, Halfthicks, Oznaburgs, Fearnaught, Sewing Silks, Blankets, Muslin and Muslin Planes, Handkerchiefs, Negro Cottons, India Cottons, &c Worsted and other

&c.

Public Bale.

THOS. PATTEN, Audioneer.

Stockings,

November 19.

P On FRIDAY, At ten o'clock, will be fuld at the Vendue

Rum in hogsheads and barrels. Whiskey in barrels, Gin in cafks and barrels, Port wine in casks, Molasses in hhds. Sugar in hhds and bls. White and brown foap in boxes, Chocolate in boxes, Coffee in tierces and bags, Raifins in kegs and boxes. Queens Ware in crates, handfemely afforted,

A variety of DRY GOODS,

-AMONG WHICH ARE-Superfine cloth and Kersimeres, Narrow Cloth, and Flannels, Irish Linens, and Oznabergs, Sail duck of different qualities, Chintzes and Calicoes, Cambrick and Cotton fnawls, India Muslin and Table Cloaths, Coloured threads and fowing filks, Ribbons, Hats, and

A number of other articles. P. G. MARSTELLER, Vendue-Master. November 19.

NOTICE.

BATTALION COURTS of En-QUIRY will be held at Mr. Gadiby's, on Wednesday the 8th of December, at 10 o'Clock, A. M. for the purpole of affest. ing Fines for non-attendance in the Mi.

ADVERTISEMENT.

THE Subscribers having com menced bufiness in the house lately occupied by Mr. George N. Lyles, on Fairfax fireet, in the town of Alexandria, beg leave to inform their friends and the pub. lic, that they have for fale, DRY GOODS, JAPANED WARE and GROCERIES, and daily expect a complete affortment of CASTINGS, which they will dispose of at the most reduced prices for Cash, Flour or Tobacco.

THOMAS L. WASHINGTON & Co. N. B. They will also transact business an commission, and take the liberty of acquainting those who may savour them, with their confidence, that they will endeavour to merit the trust reposed in them, by a faithful attention to their interest. Nov. 23.

For Freight or Charter, The BRIGANTINE

EAGLE, Burthen 176 tons, 10 months old, an excellent staunch vessels, completely equipped and sails fast.

For Sale on board Said Brig, 2500 bushels Liverpool SALT, and a few chaldrons British Coals .-Apply to J. G. LADD, or to Captain Teny on board, at Prince street wharf. Oa. 29.

Just received, and for Sale by ABEL WILLIS,

A FRESH SUPPLY OF Rhode-Island CHEESE. Apples, Crab Cyder, by the barrel, of the first Cramberries, Sweet Oranges, Lemons, by the box, Best Rhode Island Potatoss, Mackerel, by the barrel, together with a general affortment of GROCERIES and NUTS.

Nov. 16. WILLIAM HODGSON. Has received by the Brutus, from Liver-

pool, an affortment of FALL GOODS.

He has also on hand, A choice parcel of Grenada Rum, Liverpool fine Salt, bottled Lundon Brown Stout, Porter in casks, 6 doz. each old, Port Wine in bottles, a ton of Sheathing Peper and a quantity of GrindRones.

Oct. 15. Just Received, And for Sale at THOMAS PATTEN'S Vendue Store, at the corner of King & Union Streets, a handsome assortment of

MAHOGANY FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF 3 large handsome Sideboards, i fmall do. 1 Scrutoire and Book Cafe,

1 large fett Dining Tables,

2 pair Card Tables, 2 ladies' Scrutoires, 2 Stand Tables.

I Breakfast do. 8 Quarter do. 2 Wash Stands.

Nov. 18.

Ten Dollars Reward.

C TOLEN lately from the Subscriber I living near Potomac Run, in Stafford county a BLACK MARE, about 14 hands high. She had a Star in her forehead, some white hairs on her neck, near the shoulder, and three of her feet are white above the hoof. The Mare is old, but she was in good order when taken away. Whoever will fecure her, so that I get her again, shall receive the above Reward.

ROBERT BUCHAN. Dec. 4.

For SALE, or RENT,

THE STORE I have occupied for sometime past, situated on Prince Rreet, opposite Col. Hooe's. There is no fland in town more eligible or better calculated for carrying on an extensive wet or dry Good Bufiness. The Cellar perfeetly dry, with a door at each end, will hold one thousand barrels of Flour. Twenty-five hundred barrels may be flowed upon the Premises without any inconvenience to the occupant. For terms ap-

WILLIAM GXLEY. December 7.

LUST Yesterday a SMALL BUNCH OF KEYS.—Whoever will leave them at this office shall receive One Dollar Re-

December 7.

ward.

for SALE, by WM. HARTSHORNE, Two pipes London market it with the Printer of this paper. Madeira WINE, tour years old.

JOHN GARDNER LADD,

Has for Sate, Loaf and brown Sugars Rum, Molasses, Coffee, Brandy and Gineva, Sherry, Lafbon, WINES. Malaga, and Madeira, Ruffia Sheetings and Duck, India Cotton, A few boxes fine and coarfe hate, A great variety of Shoes, Cotton and Wool Cards, Best American Playing Cards, Soap and Candles, Corie and fine Salt, Red Soal Leather, James River manufactured Tobasco, Cordage, Paper, Glass, Ailum, Cheefe, Codfish, Shad, and Herrings,

Hyfon, Hyfon Shulan, TEAS. Southong, and Bohea Refined Salt Petre, Cordials in barrels,

Sweet Oil in boxes, Spermaccti, ditto. Fresh Chocolate in boxes, &c. &c. Alfo, about 50 hhds. Peromac TOBACCO. Nov. 11.

THE co-partnership of James Patton & James Dykes having expired—those indebted to faid concern are requested to make payment and those having claims are defired to bring them forward for fettle-

JAMES PATTON, JAMES DYKES.

FOR SALE by the Subscriber at the Warehouse which the above concern occupied,

10 Hhds of ALLUM, of the first quality from 5 to 7 cwt. each.

Wanted to purchase for cash, a few thusand bushels of WHEAT, and ninety shares of Columbia bank stock. JAMES PATTON.

Nov. 22.

Public Uendue.

By virtue of a Deed of Trust to the Subscribers, will be sold, on the 24th day of this present month, at 3 o'Clock, P. M. on the Premises,

The frame HOUSE fituated on King street near the corner of Columbus street, at present occupied by John and Samuel Leard, subject to a ground rent of L. 20 per annum. Terms of payment Cash.

JOHN & THOS. VOWELL. Dec. 3.

JAMES WILSON. Has received, by the Industry, from Low. don, an extensive Assortment of FALL GOODS,

Which will be offered for Sale immediately, by the piece or package. Also, by the above Veffel,

Seven pipes and 18 hlds, genuine old Port Wine, two years in bottles. Nov. 1.

Washington Society.

THE Members of the WASHINGTON Society of Alexandria, will pleafe to take Notice, that a regular stated meeting of the faid Society will be held at Gadsby's Hotel, on Tuesday the 14th day of this month, at 11 o'Clock, A. M.-Punctual attendance is requested. G. DENEALE, Secry.

Dec. 6.

LOST.

On Friday between Alexandria and ames Patton's house, or from thence to Mount Vernon, a small

Red Morocco Pocket-Book. Containing a Pocket Almanac, and fundry papers which can be of no use to a nv person but the owner-It had Mr. Latimer's name (of Philadelphia) wrote in it. The finder will be rewarded by leaving Decembe re.

FOR SALE,

On the 3d day of January next, if fair, if not, the next fair day, at Mr. Anderjou's Mill on Dogue run in the county of Fairfax, the refidue of the personal estate of the late General George Washington, yet unfold,

CONSISTING OF Forty-five MULES, upwards of thirty OXEN, and a variety of plantation utenills, Waggons, Carts, Blacksmith's Tools, &c. Six months credit will be allowed. the purchasers giving bond with approved fureties.

At the same time will be hired, during the the life of Mrs. FRENCH, Forty or Fifty NEGROES. The Executors will let, for the term of cus

two or three years, A THREE STORY

BRICK HOUSE, In the city of Washington, fituated . near the capitol, and adjoining the house now occupied by General Dearborne.-The tenant to be at liberty to erect upon the premises, such necessary and permanent out houses and improvements as he may think proper, provided the value thereof does not exceed one years rent, from which it will be deducted. For terms apply to Mr. Richard Forrest, in the city of Washington, or to Lawrence Lewis of Fairfax county.

THE EXECUTORS. December 6.

500 Dollars Reward.

N Saturday the 20th inft. I wrote a letter to Mesirs. PICKET, POL-LARD and JOHNSTON, of Richmond, incloding BANK NOTES, as per Numbers, &c. annexed, amounting to Eighteen Hundred and Fifty Dollars, which letter was given to WILLIAM BELL, then my clerk, to put into the Post-Office, which he did not do, but has abfconded with the Letter, and its contents.

The above Reward will be paid for ap. prchending him with the whole of the money, or in proportion for a part of it; or I will give Two Hundred Dollars for apprehend ng him without the money.

He is about 30 years of age, dark complexion, hair and eyes, speaks low and rether in a whining tone of voice; has a bashful appearance when speken to; is about fix feet high, fpare made, and has broad features. He left Nortolk on Tucf. day the 23d inft. and was feen on board a vessel bound for Baltimore. His dress was of a light colour when he went away; but it is probable he has changed it.

EDWARD JOHNSTON. One Note of the Manhattan Company, dated Aug. 2, 1799, for 100 dollars. Ten Notes of the Norfolk Branch Bank, 100 dollars each, viz.

No. 3523, dated May 1, 1800. Nos. 3449, 3440, 3416, 3558, 3554, 3532, 3506, 3502 and 3492, dated October 2,

Fifteen Notes of the same Bank, for co dollars each, viz. No. 3062, dated May 2, 1800. No.

2843, 2761, 2759, dated July 21, 1801. No. 675, of January 16, 1801. Nos. 3948, 3918, dated June 2, 1800. Nos. 2563, 2522, dated May 19, 1801. Nos. 3866, 3867, 4056, 4085, 4086 & 4082, dated October 2, 1801. Norfolk, Nov. 27, 1802.

Just received, and for Sale by the Sub-Scribers,

40 bbls. prime Bolton B E E F. JANNEY & PATON.

December 6.

IOSEPH RIDDLE, & Co. HAVE received a confiderable addition to their affortment per the Industry, capt. M'Kenzie, from London.

Mon. o. Frinting in all its variety, executed at this office dze with neatness and dispatch

DANIEL SMITH At his Manufactory in Union freet, makes and has on Hand,

Cut Nails and flooring Brads, of a superior quality, which he offers for Sale by the cask, at the following prices: 20d. 12d. and 10d. Nails at 8d. per lb.

8d. do. at 8 d. do. 6d. do. at 9 d. do. 4d. do. at 10 1d. do. 3d. do. at 111d. do.

201. 12d. & 40d. flooring Brads at 71d.

Sd. do. at 8d. do. The retailing Prices are, one penny per b. higher. He has Sprigs and Tacks not every fize, and wide and narrow Hoop-Iron for Sale.

December 6. eo3t1aw12t FOR SALE,

SIXTY NEGROES that have been well treated and brought up, of all ages and both fexes; house servants & mechanics, but mostly plantation Negroes. Information may be had by applying to the Printer hereof.

Dec. 6.

For SALE, by WILLIAM I. HALL,

on Merchants' Wharf, London particular Madeira (Bill) Wine, in pipes, hhds. and quarter casks, Boston Beef, of excellent quality, in barrels,

PORK Tongues and Sounds, in kegs, Mould and dipt Candles, in small boxes, N. England Rum, in bbls. Cadiz and Turk's Island Salt. d3teo3t

For SALE. by JOHN M'KINNEY, 10 Ton first quality RUSSIA HEMP. ALSO.

8 hhd's of best Antigua Sugars.

Ten Dollars Reward.

ESERTED from the Public Guard in the City of Richmond, on the 28th of last month, JOHN HINCHEV. He is about 5 feet 7 inches high, has light hair, is near fighted and fquints a little, down look and (warthy complexion, The above reward will be paid to any person who will deliver him to one of the Officers of the Public Guard.

ALEX. QUARRIER, c. P. G. Dec. 6. eo3t‡

Twenty Dollars Reward.

CTOLEN from the Subfcriber, living In Louisa County, Virginia, the 7th of Nov. a SORREL HORSE, about 4 feet to inches high, dacked very fhort, two hind Feet white, with a Star and a Blaze in his Face, the Blaze beginning at the Star very small, and spreads so as to cover his nofe, flod all round; paces well and fast, trots and canters. He is supposed to have been stolen by a Soldier who deserted from the Public Guard, in the city of Richmond. The above Reward will be paid for giving such information that the Horse may be got, and an additional Reward of Twenty Dollars for apprehending the Thief.

JOHN S. SMITH. Louisa County, Va. Dec. 6.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Y Son HENRY MOORE & my. felf had agreed, before he left this, that I should keep up the EROKER's Bust-NESS he had been engaged in, during his refidence in Kentucky, and be particularly attentive to LAND TRANSACTIONS, which might produce me some profit here, and he of service to him there. As he has made a fettlement in that country, I take this method of ir forming the public, that I will undertake to buy and fell LANDS, and negociate in any other way for them, and that I will also attend to any other bufiness commonly done in the Line of a Broker.

I am empowered to fell feveral valuable Lots in different parts of the Town of Alexandria; fome well fitnated for buffnels; one adjoining the Bank, 24 feet front on the north fide of Cameron ffreet, and 123 feet hive inches deep. This Lot will either be foil for Cash or exchanged for Lands adjuining the town.

CLEON MOORE.

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FROM THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER.

THOMAS PAINE. To the citizens of the United States.

LETTER THE FOURTH.

AS Congress is on the point of meeting, the public papers will necessarily be occupied with the debates of the enfuing Selsion, and as in consequence of my long absence from America, my private affairs require my attendance (for it is necessary I do this or I could not preserve as I do my Independence) I shall close my address to the public with this letter.

late elections, and that with the additional confidence that while honest men are chosen and wise measures pursued, neither the treason of apostacy, masked under the for it. They sought to blow up a slame name of federalism, of which I have spoken in my fecond letter, nor the intrigues of foreign emissaries, acting in concert with

that mark, can prevail.

calling themselves federal, a name that a. postacy has taken, it can hurt nobody but the party or the persons who support such papers. There is naturally a wholesome pride in the public mind that revolts at open vulgarity. It feels itself dishonored even by hearing it, as a chafte woman feels dishonor by hearing obsenity the cannot avoid. It can smile at wit, or be diverted with strokes of satirical humour, but it detefts the blackguard. The fame fense of propriety that governs in private companies governs in public life. It a man in company runs his wit upon another it may draw a smile from the perfons prefert, but as foon as he turns a blackguard in his language the company gives him up, and it is the fame in public life. The event of the late elections shews papers have become more and more vul. gar and abusive, the elections have gone | Bear of that Bear, John Adams, never more and more against the party they support or that supports them. Their pre- In another letter to the same friend in diction of the mortified sederalists. decesior, Porcupine had wit. These scrib. 1797, and which was put unsealed un- In my publications I follow the rule I blers have none. But as foon as his blackguardifm (for it is the proper name of it) outrun his wit, he was abandoned by every body but the English Minister that protected him.

The Spanish proverb fays, " there never was a cover large enough to hide it. felf," and the preverb applies to the cafe of those papers and the shattered remnant of the faction that supports them. The falsehoods they fabricate, and the abuse they circulate, is a cover to hide fomething from being feen, but is not large enough to hide itself. It is a tub thrown out to the whale to prevent its attacking and finking the vessel. They want to draw the attention of the public from py and philosophical temperance. The faying to him, I treat you as a man, not thinking about or enquiring into, the measures of the late administration and still their papers with paragraphs about object, as it is impossible to discover any the reason why so much public money was raised and expended. And so far as too many slings and drams in a morning | ner of doing it, ought to be ascribed to a a lie to day, and a new one to-morrow, will answer this purpose it answers theirs. | fellows ! they must do something for the It is nothing to them whether they be believed or not, for if the negative purpose | pleyers. This is my apology for them. be answered the main point is answered to

to make you look another way. Look, fays he, at you man tother fide the ffreet, -what a note he has got !- Lord yonder is a chimney on fire! D'ye see you man going along in the falamander great coat? That is the very man that stole one of Jupiter's fatellites and fold it to a countryman for a gold watch, and it fet his breeches on fire. Now the man that has his hand in your pocket does not care a far. thing whether you believe what he fays or not. All his aim is to prevent your look. and if other " times to try men's foul," ing at bim; and this is the cafe with the were to arrive that I might bear my remnant of the federal faction. The lea- | share. But my efforts to return were inetders of it have imposed upon the country, for al. and they want to turn the attention of it | As foon as Mr. Monroe had made a good from the subject.

In taking up any public matter I have never made it a confideration, and never will whether it be popular or unpopular, but whether it be right or wrong. The right will always become the popular if it has courage to shew itself, and the shortest way is always a strait line. despise expedients; they are the gutter hole of politics, and the fink where reputation dies. In the present case, as in every other, I cannot be accused of using any; and I have no doubt but thousands will hereafter be ready to fay, as Gou verneur Motris faid to me, after having Mr. Monroe to lose the opportunity. abused me pretty handsomely in Congress, When that gentleman left France to re- co government; they have dismissed my son,

lent demand of Silas Dane of two line. dred thouland pland sterling, Well I we were all dupes and I among the rest.

Were the late administration to be called upon to give reafons for the expence it put the country to, it can give none. The danger of invalion was a bubble that ferved as a cover to raife taxes and armies to be employed for some other purpose. But if the people of America believe it true, the cheerfulness with which they supported those measures and paid those taxes, is an evidence of their patriotism, and if they suppose me their enemy, though in that supposition they did me injustice, it was not injustice in them. He that acts as he believes, though he I congratulate them on the success of the may act wrong, is not conscious of wrong.

But though there was no danger, no thanks are due to the late administration between the two countries; and fo in. tent were they upon this, that they went out of their way to accomplish it. In a letter which the secretary of state, Ti-As to the licenticulnels of the papers mothy Pickering, wrote to Mr. Skip with, the American confol at Paris, he broke off from the official subject of his fea, and the people were preserved in the letter to thank God in very expling language, that the Russians had cut the French army to pieces. Mr. Skipwith, after shewing me the letter, very prudently concealed it.

It was the injudicions and wicked acrimony of this letter, and some other like conduct of the then secretary of state that occasioned me, in a letter to a friend in the government, to fay, that if there was any official business to be done in France, till a regular minister should be appointed, it could not be trufted to a more proper person than Mr. Skipwith. He is, said I, an honest man, and will do business, and that with good manners to the government be is commissioned to this to be true; for in proportion as those at with a faculty which that Bear Ti mothy Pickering wanted, and which the

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der cover to Col. Burr, I expressed a fatisfaction that Mr. Jefferson fince he was not prefident, had accepted the vice presidency, for said I, "John Adams has such a talent for blundering and offending, it will be necessary to keep an eye over him." He has now fufficiently proved that though I have not the spirit of prophecy I have the gift of judging right; and all the world knows, for it cannot nelp knowing, that to judge rightly, and to write clearly, and that upon all forts of subjects; to be able to command a ferene mind, and the attribute of hapferibblers, who know me not and who to have any chance with me. But, poor little pittence they get from their em.

My anxiety to get back to America He that picks your pocket always tries | country of my heart, and the place of my American revolution that made me an author, and forced into action the mind that had been dormant, and had no wish for public life; nor has it now. By the the accounts I received, the appeared to me to be going wrong, and that fome me. ditated treason against her liberties lurk. ed at the bottom of her government. 1 heard that my friends were oppressed, and I longed to take my standing among them;

standing with the French government, for the conduct of his predecessor had made his reception as minister difficult, he wanted to fend dispatches to his own government by a person to whom he could also conside ! " improvement and prosperity of the a verbal communication, and he fixed his choice upon me. He then applied to the committee of public fafety for a paffport; but as I had been voted again into the convention, it was only the convention that could give the paffport; and as an appli. cation to them for that purpose would have I " made my going publicly known, I was obliged to futtain the disappointment and is election, for they have taken off a great

for the opposition I gave to the fraude- turn to America, I was to have come a or my brother, or myjelf from a lucra-

with him. It was fortunate I did not. The veffel he failed in was visited by a British frigate that searched every part of it, and down to the held for Thomas Paine. I then went, the same year, to embark at Havre. But feveral British frigates were cruiting in fight of the port who knew I was there, and I had to return again to Paris. Seeing myfelf thus cut off from every opportunity of return. ing that was in my power to command, I wrote to Mr. Jefferson, that if the fate of the election should put him in the chair of the prefidency, and he should have oc. casion to fend a frigate to France, he would give me the opportunity of returning by it, which he did. But I declined coming in the Maryland, the veffel that was offered me, and waited for the frigate that was to bring the new Minister, Mr. Chancellor Livingston, to France; but that frigate was ordered round to the Mediterranean; and as, at that time, the war was over, and the British cruisers called in, I could come any way. I then a. greed to come with Commodore Barney in a veffel he had engaged. It was again fortunate I did not, for the vessel sunk at boat.

Had half the number of evils befallen me, that the number of dangers amount to, through which I have been preserved, there are those who would ascribe it to the wrath of Heaven; why then do they not ascribe my preservation to the protecling favour of Heaven. Even in my wordly concerns I have been bleffed. The little property I left in America, and which I cared nothing about, not even to receive the rent of it, has been increasing in the value of its capital more than eight hundred dollars every year for the fourteen years and more that I have been absent from it. I am now, in my circumstances, independent, and my economy makes me rich. As to my health it is perfectly good, and I leave the world to judge of the state of my mind. I am, in every instance, a living contra-

began with in Common Sense, that is to confult with nobody, nor let any body fee what I write till it appears publicly. Were I to do otherwise, the case would be, that between the timidity of some, who are fo afraid of doing wrong they never do right, the puny judgment of others, and despicable craft of preferring expedient to right, as if the world was a world of babies in leading strings. I should get forward with nothing. My pathris a right line, as strait and clear to me as a ray of light. The boldness (if I thought, and be always mafter of one's I they will have it to be fo) with which I temper in writing, is the faculty only of | speak on any subject, is a compliment to the judgment of the reader. It is like as a child. With respect to any worldly me, beside their want of talents, drink | in me, therefore what I do, and my mangood motive.

In a great affair, where the happinels of man is at stake, I love to work for nothing; and fo fully am I under the influence of this principle that I should lose the was great for feveral years. It is the spirit, the pleasure, and the pride of it, were I conscious that I looked for reward; polical and literary it. It was the and with this declaration I take my leave for the prefent.

THOMAS PAINE. Federal City, Lowell's Hotel, Dec. 3, 1802.

From the (Richmond) RECORDER.

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Mr. THOMAS PAINE "There is in America, more than in any other country, a large body of pecple who attend quietly to their farms, or follow their feveral occupations, who pay no regard to the clamours of ancnymous scribblers, who think for them-" felves, and judge of government, not by the fury of newspaper writers, but by the prudent frugality of its measures, " and the encouragement it gives to the " country; and who, acting on their own " judgment, neven come forward in an " election but on some great occasi-n .-"When this body moves, all the little " barking of fcribbling and witlefs curs pals for nothing. To fay to this independent description of men you must ce turn out such or such persons at the next ss many taxes, and lessened the expenses of

America derive exclusively from political pamphl ome states, it is Congress to wri conflituents. B formation did produce one five pression which ar this Mr. Jefferfo when he paid me ing paragraphs i time, the prefide opinion, that nev ly to be impressi perfectly right. if he can, where mation unless fi what other mean fragality of go improvement and they are above government. of individuals. known by the e It is a fort of co thing hired to ke more. In Com: very fully expla observes that for and governmen definition is per fociety, what a b dofe of falts to th produce no posit vent the exister the more profpe does a cornfield account of the ra No! But still t often necessary equal reason say ed your land, as provement and p All this explana by Mr. Paine his lages of his Righ I return to th Intact it is their

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fight of water to canine madnels. All this is mighty ferious and folemn. The conclusion, a fo is remarkably remwrate and modelt. As to the first fentence, it is certain that the civizens of America derive their information almost exclusively from Newspapers. Very few political pamphlets are published. In ome states, it is common for members of Coogress to write circular letters to their constituents. But these two sources of information did not, when put together, produce one five hundreth part of the impression which arises from newspapers. Of this Mr. Jefferson was prefectly conscious, when he paid me fixteen dollars for writ. ing paragraphs in the Aurora. At that time, the prefider t gave it as his fixed opinion, that newspapers were more likely to be impressive than books. He was perfectly right. Mr. Paine may tell us, if he can, where people are to get information unless from newspapers; or by what other means they are to judge of the frugality of government? As for the improvement and prosperity of the country, they are above the encouragement of any government. They arise from the efforts of individuals. Government is chiefly known by the expence which it occasions. It is a fort of complex constable, a fom thing hired to keep the peace, and nothing more. In Common Sense, Mr. Paine has very fully explained this doctrine. He observes that society arises from our wants and government, from our vices. The definition is perfect. Government is to fociety, what a bridle is to a horse, or a dose of falts to the human body. They produce no politive good, but they pre. vent the existence of evil. Is a nation the more professous for being taxed, or does a cornfield produce a better crop on account of the rail tence that forrounds it? No! But still taxes and rail fences are often necessary; and you may with equal reason say that a rail sence enrich. ed your land, as that taxes promife the improvement and prosperity of the country. All this explanation has been fully proved by Mr. Paine himself in an hundred paflages of his Rights of Man.

I return to the subject of newspapers. In last it is their weakness, or ability, that must decide the fate of every administration. Put the case that the reasons upon each fide are equally good, and that all the prints of the one party are entrufted to a conductor as richly gifted by nature as Thomas Paine. Put Cheetham, and Blake, and Jones, and Miss Smith, at the head of his adversaries. They could have no more chance with Paine than Madison had with Patrick Henry, or than the modern writers of farce would have with] " for Indian treaties, when a French Shakespeare. In fix weeks, he would make them fly, like chaff before the wind, and do by himfelf half the hufinels of a 1 " Gallatin get five thousand dollars per

president's election. "When this body moves, all the little ! "barkings of feribbling, and wide's to " cors, pair for nothing." Rec Ber what moves this body? The prefs. More what are Americana asak keed of impley?

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thing with an eight per cent loan .- | You know the racker that they raifed against Adams, when he borrowed upon " these terms. The Rock has been sold " in a private manner, when it should " have been put up in detached parcels to " the highest bidder. The flock has " been fold to a foreign banking compa-" ny, when it could have found abun. " dance of purchasers at home. If it was " a good bargain, we should have kept it " among ourfelves. But, to in ke bad " worfe, the paper has been feld for an " hundred and thirty thousand dollars " less than its corrent price in the marker. And then we have a prattle a.

se bout republican favings. "The party brag of leffening the ex-" pences of government. They have let " afide the mint; and the fixteen addi-" tional judges. For all this I thank " them; and here my panegyric must ex-" pire. They reduced the navy to be " fure. But for this we are no more " obliged to them than for the summer " that warms, or the winter that freezes. The powers of Europe put an end to " the war, and to their own piratical deof predations, without confulting Tho-" mas Jefferson. Hence, a navy was " no longer wanted; and if we are to " judge from the report of their famous " committee, the less that they meddle " with maritime affairs, it is just for " much the better. This committee first " informed mankind that the navy yard " where ships are built is the very same " thing with the dock where ships are " laid op. With a degree of ignorance, " or of impudence, also, that seldom has " been matched, their official printer, " " and Paine's felected editor, affirmed " that fix feventy-four gun ships could " be built in the little dock yard at Phi-" ladelphia, when he might have known " that the thing, was physically impof-" fible; when he might have known " that instead of fex seventy-fours, it " could hardly ferve to hold the timbers " of one forty-four gun frigate. What " fort of a secretary to the navy must " Robert Smith be, when he fuffered fuch " abjurdities to pals without extinction? " And, by the way what do you think " of our little ci de vant wenching te-" publican fecretary of state, who has pro-" moted the foundation of a scheme, by

" the state of Virginia? "As to reducing the expences of go-" vernment, has not the present Con-" gress voted an hundred and twenty-fix " lars for the charge of one year's Indi-" an treaties, when the Creeks and Che-" rokees are constantly committing mur-" ders, + and when a thousand trontier " riflemen, at fifty dollars per fcalp, " would sweep the left bank of the Mis-" fissippi in less that fix weeks? Is it not a shame to give eight dollars per day, " besides all expences, to commissioners or British treaty is discussed for the bare fix dollars? Why should Albert his produceffor thould have but four

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The first the first of a second paper, at Charleston (5, C.) where it is not then a flering appolision in fellerkin. Frederick Durch, there is usily one pa-outside and h Alther the article is guidy to peak, as as count approprie in the acceptance distribution to the

per, which is sederal. At Petersburg. Lynchburg, Staunton, at Federicktown, in Maryland, at York and Lancaster in Pennsylvania, the federal printers are at least upon equal terms with their adverfaties. North Carolina swarms with feder I newspapers. Six months 290, Jones and Doane were so kind as to tell the world that the federals had bought "The Recorder." The confequence of this fallehood was that we have got a much better let of subscribers than Jones and Duane put together. We have at this moment, above a thousand subscribers that have paid us in advance. Compare this with Duane's more than forty; and with Jones's outtlanding accompts of fix thou. fand dollars; and then let Mr. Paine judge whether all this looks like a faction that is in the agonies of death; and that in proportion as its fate approaches, gnosbes its

teeth and struggles. If any person on the continent is, at this time gnashing his teeth, it must be Thomas Jefferton. What between his inaugural speech contrasted with his two letters to Callender, between Mr. Walker's lady, and black Sally, between his letter to Peter Carr, and his pasteboard tender to Mr. Gabriel Jones, the president. IF he has one remaining spark of sensibility, must find himself a truely mile able being. As Fielding fays of Bish, his fituation can in that caf, be envied only by a man who is just going to be hanged. In the court of public opinion, Mr. Jefferson stands convicted, irrecoverably convicted, of hypocrify, of treachery, of ingratitude, of impiety, of personal cowardice, and of

brutal lust. ‡ Vid. next week's Recorder. (To be continued.)

> Alexandria Advertiser. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8.

> > COMMUNICATION.

MELANCHOLY COMPARISONS. REPUBLICS have long been charged with ingratitude towards their fervants and most useful citizens, and the melancholy truth is so fully established in Ame. rica, that it cannot be disproved, tho' it be denied; when our beloved Washington at the close of the war which ended our " and ftrumpets are to be turned loofe on | ftruggle for independence, refigned the high trust reposed in him at the commencement of that Bruggle, every heart was full of gratitude; and the citizens suffered no op. portunity to escape of testifying this lau. " thousand seven hundred and fifty dol- dable principle. Scarcely released from the toils and dangers of war, he was again to add to his military exploits, the more briliant and successful ones in the cabinet. The people freed by his valor and judgment from a foreign yoke, required a union, and the doubtful talk to him in a great measure, was assigned of forming a government, to as to meet at once the different interests and bring into unifon the different customs and manners of the peo. ple extended over the vast continent of America, so as not to intringe upon the one nor interfere with the other. How far saness sher afferting and voting that he succeeded let united America answer: yea, let those who enjoy the comforts and Liquiand? And is it not the confum. I thole who have experienced the advantages " matten of inforence to prais about ex- ! of twelve years " successful experiment." tinguishing the public debt, when at | Answer, and I am persuaded all Americans the forcest flant, six HUNDRED THOW! will acknowledge (except a few unprinciwould reling are planed to the latted demagogues) that their most fanguing expectations have been exceeded. After Mo. Pairs, speaks of the federal faction I this faint picture of all that can be good the the agreein of death. I can fee not i und great, as a pions, charitable and huing of all this. In New York, there I mane man; as a warrior and as a states-

Thirteen years ago, before Americans I were duped by these masters and teachers of the new fibed; before the Americans f had been taught ingratitude, fuch allegatiene would have been treated with merit. ad contempt, and the bale authors would there foon met exemplary ponishment; but haiss! how are we changed, the adepts of these manshers the pupils of Philosophy, haunt every place where the weak and in month-apply to Mrs. Fletcher, or to So that the late is exactly the lates and there a manufacture in repetied of the late is exactly the lates and there are not with them in repetied over heated used and improving upon the Dec. 8.

peffions of the ignorant, they antfolip irfill the poilon of pretended particular, till the poor deluded and unguarded zeale, filled with the fire of ingratitude and treafon, issues forth to increase the number. We find their labours not only in the jacobin prints, but we find them laboring in the intamous cause even in the streets of our citier, advocating the conduct of a Bonaparte & rediculing the fervices of a Wash. ingtor. A thousand false and scandalous libels are fabricated by toreign hirelings, and daily propagated by deluded Americans. What a comparison, and yet how true; how debated and fubfervient, the fame men who boldly afferred their right's in opposition to Britain's fleets and armies, now fuffer themselves to be loaded with fetters, with chains forged by the Volcans of eternal infamy, a Duane and a Paine. My heart, as an American, fickens at the comparison; my blood boils as the infult of injured greatness; but Jefferson is President, and Gallatin holds America's purle. Americans, confider this: review the comparative fituation, made yellerday, of our country, and the foregoing of our patriots. To morrow we will compare the men of '76 and '89 with the men of 1801, after which let us PAUSE, but not long, or it will be too late-too late indeed.

A VIRGINIAN. To be continued.

THANKSGIVING HYMN. I. FATHER of our feeble race. Wife, benificent and kind,

Spread o'er nature's ample face, Flows thy goodness unconfined, Musing in the filent grove, On the bufy walks of men, Still we trace thy wondrous love, Claiming large returns again.

Lord, what off'ring shall we bring, At thine alters when we how; Hearts, the pure unfullied fpring, Whence the kind affections flow; Soft compassions feeling foul, By the melting eye expressed Sympathy at whose controul Sorrow leaves the wounded break. III.

Willing hands to lead the blind, Bind the wound or feed the poor, Love embracing all mankind, Charity with liberal store; Teach us, O thou heavenly King Thus to show our grateful mind, Thus the accepted off ring bring, Love to thee and all mankind.

Public Sale.

Will be added to Friday's Sales, Holland GIN, in pipes, French Brandy in pipes, N. England Rum in barrels, A quantity of Cordage, Hops in bags, India Muslins, Silk Handkerchiefs, A quantity of coarse Woolens, &c. P. G. MARSTELLER.

December 7. Public Sale.

On Friday the 17th inst. will be fold at at the Vendue store,

Two bales of BAIZES. Green, blue, pink, scarler, and black, and napt on both fides. P. G. MARSTELLER.

December 8. Just received and for SALE or barter for FLOUR or TOBACCO, by Thomas L. Walhington & Co. Four pipes of four & an half years old LONDON MARKET

MADEIRA WINE. December 8.

PUBLIC VENDUE. On the 20th day of this month will be fold, at Vendue, on the Premises, That HOUSE and LOT on

Washington street, lately occupied by Jacob Smith, and adjoining the Lot now in the possession of William Cash, at the corner of King and Washington streets. THOMAS PATTEN.

TO BE LET,

December 8.

THE brick house, on Prince-Areet, now in the possession of Mrs. Alexander near the corner of Pitt-Street. Pof. fession to be given on the 15th of this THOS. PATTEN.

Refellfully informs the Public that he that received from Lie & Us's Patent and Family Medicine Store, Baltimore, a frel affortment of the following Valuable Medicines,

Which are in high often and general ufe throughout the United States, many of them being feld cheaper than the drugs of which they are compounded, could be purchased at a retail Store.

OF TAKE NOTICE, That S. Byhop is appointed the UNIX A. gent for Alexandria,

Dr. HAMILTON'S ELIXIR, Afovereign remedy for Colds, Obumate Coughs, Althmas, Catarrhs, Sore Throats, and Approaching Confumptions. To parents who may have children afflisted

with the HOUPING COUGH. This discovery is of the first magnitude, as it an immediate telief, checks the progress, and a a fhort time entirely removes the molt cruel diforder to which children are habie-the Elizir le fo perfectly agreeable and the dole to fmail, that no difficulty ariles in taking it.

From LUTHER MARTIN, Ejq. Attorney-General of the State of Maryland.

I comply with your request in stating my epinion of Hamilton's Khxir. It has been used in my family for two or three years past, with uniform fuccels, whenever colds, coughs, or fimilar complaints have rendered medicine neceffary. I have myfelf found it an excellent and agreeable remedy for a very painful and troublesome affection of the breast, accompanied with forenels and with obstructed and difficult

On these accounts I do not hesitate to recommend Hamilton's Elixir, as a valuable medicine, and deterving public attention.

LUTHER MARTIN. Mr. Abijah Henly, Bridge-Street, Baltimore, was cured by one bottle of Hamilton's clixir of a very complicated diforder, occasioned by a fevere cold caught several months ago. He breathed with the greatest difficulty, and was often thrown into weakening fweats when he attempted to walk any distance, and his voice would frenently fail in fuch a degree that the could only attempt to whilper, he has been upwards of fix weeks without a return of his complaints, and delires to give this public teftimony in favour of this invaluable medicine.

Dr. Hamilton's GRAND RESTORATIVE.

Is recommended as an invaluable medicine, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of the various complaints which refult from diffipated pleafures-juvenile indiferctions-relidence in climates unfavourable to the conflictation -- the immoderate use of tea, frequent intoxication, or any other destructive intemperance- the unskilful or excessive use of mercury-the diseases peculiar to females, at a certain period of life-had lyings

And is proved by long and extensive experience to be ablitutely naturallelled in the cure of

Nervous diforders, Violent cramps in the flomach and back, Confumptions, Indigestion, Lowners of spirits, Melanchaly, Gont in the Romach, Loss of appetite, Impurity of the blood, Pains in the limbs, Hysterical affections, Inward weakneffes, Relaxations, Involuntary emissions, Seminal weakneffes, Obstinate gleets, Fluoralbus, (or whitee) Impotency, &c. &c.

In cases of extremity, where the long prevaence and obilinacy of difease has brought on a general impoverishment of the system, excessive debility of the whole transe, and a waiting of the flesh, which no nourishment or cordial could rehair a perseverance in the use of this medicine l pas performed the most attentihing cures.

TRACT of MUSTARD,

A fafe and effectual remedy for gont, theumatilm, palfey, iprains, bruiles, paus in the face and neck, &cc. And has performed more cures in the above complaints than all the other medicines ever before made public.

From Dr. Weatherburn, Wyth county, Virginia.

I purchated at your floor the preparations you call Hamilton's Effence, or Extract of Muftard, which I believe has perfectly removed a chronic which I believe has perfectly removed a chronic i are perfectly innocent and mild in their opera-rheumatifu (of that kind named frintica, or of tion on the human body, even taken in large the hip join | ender which I had laboured for a long time, and which had laifted every article in the Materia Medica, and every mode of treat- ; ble cures of infants. ment received into practice for the cure of this confinate disease, If you think this letter useful you are at liberty to pulle it public.

P. WEATHERBURN. John Horres, rope-maker, South Second-Street, between Mary and Christian-Streets, Philadelphia, votantirily maketh with as follows, usincly, the his wife. Many Goover, was fo feverely with a wident cheumstiffer, very danger may hexated, the r solequence of a fevere cold afteriving ie, as to be a ufined to her bed for therest weeks, and was at length reduced to the malasthrip apprehension of remaining a clipple for He not with landing the most respectable medical advice was followed, and every probably remoty attempted: when feeing feveral rafes of suces personned by Hamilton's Effence and Entract of Mustard, they were procured from Mr. Wirek No. 17, South second Street. The first application enabled cines a ministered, until I gave him two doses her to walk serof, the room, and the ule of one of legenges agreeably to the directions, which on her usual Rose of heath ! pottle reliered FOUN HOOVER. and frength.

Sworn and fubscribed before Ebnezer Fergerfor hig. one of the jultices of the peace for Phiadelphia County

HAMILTON'S WOR DESTROYING LOZENGES.

Which have within four years part cured upwards of one hundred and twenty thousand perions of both fexes, of every age, and in every invation, of various dangerous complaints ariting from worms, and form obstructions or foulnels in the from ch and bowels.

This medicine bears no analogy whatever of fimilar title, to community complained of as operating with viotence; on the contrary, a particular excellence of this remedy is its being fuited to every age and confliction; contains nothing but what is perfectly innocent, and is fo mild in its operation that it cannot injure the most delicare pregnantiady, or the tenderest in-fant of a week old, should no worms exist in the body; but will, without pain or griping, cleanfe the fromach and bowels of whatever is foul or offenfive, and thereby prevent the proauction of worms and many fatal diforders, They are particularly efficacious in carrying off ail grofs humours and eruptions; feverilh, and bilious complaints, and are the falelt and mildelt purgative that can be used on any occasion. Description of Worms, and the symptoms by which they are known.

Worms which infelt the human body, are chiefly of four kinds, viz. the Teres or large round worm, the Afcarides, or finall maw worm, the Cucurbitina, or short, fl.t, white worm, and fallly, the Tania, or tape worm, to called from its refemblance to tape; this is often many yards long, and is full of joints—It is most hurtful, and most disticult to cure.

Among the lymptoms attending worms, are difagreeable breath, especially in the morning-Bas and corrupted gums-Itching in the note and about the feat-Convultions and epileptic fits, and fometimes privation of speech-starting and grinding of the teeth in fleep-tregular appetite, formetimes loathing food, and formetimes voracious-Purging, with slimy and feetid stools -- Vomiting-Large and hard belly-Pains and fickness at the stomach-Pains in the head and thighs, with lowners of sprits-Slow fever, with fmail and irregular pulfe-A dry cough-Exceffive thirst-Sometimes pale and unhealthy countenance, and femetimes the face bloated and flushed.

Perfons afflicted with any of the above fymp, toms, should have immediate recourse to HA-MILTON'S WORM DESTROYING LO-ZENGES, which have been constantly attend ed with success in all compiaints similar to those above described.

A defe of this medicine given occasionally during the warm feafon, will effectually prevent the vomiting and purging of children, a dreadful diforder which annually destroys thoulands of the infant part of our cities. It is likewife the mildest and most certain remedy known and has restored to health and strength a great number when in an advanced stage of this fatal complaint. Paticular and plain instructions are given for every part of the necessary treatment

Children generally take this medicine with eagernels; having a pleasing appearance, and an agreeable tafte,

Cases of Cures. (Selected from thousands) the authenticity of aubich any person may ascertain, either by letter or personal application.

TAPE WORM. Mr. SAMUEL FULLER, Inn-keeper, on the Harford road, ten miles from Baltimore, began about 20 months ago to be grievoully atflicted with a tape worm, which increased fast in fize and strength, so as to excite the most horrid fensations by its writhing motions and incolerable pains, refembling the gnawing and cearing of his bowels, which deprived him of his necessary sleep, and caused such dreadful apprehennions as cannot be conceived but by one in a fimiliar figuation-his appetite wasted rapidly, and with that his strength, so that he was unable to attend to any bufiness-when he heard of fome excellent cures performed by Hamil tin's worm lozenges, he took a large dofe, which brought away about FOUR YARDS of the worm (now in the possession of Lee & Co.)but a renewal of his pains foon convinced him HAMILTON'S ESSENCE and EX. | but a renewal of his pains foon convinced him that this monthrous reptile had recovered its first vigour-Application was made to Lee & Co. for more of their medicine, with their advicefrom which resulted the total exputsion of his formidable enemy, in feveral pieces, which he supposed to be SIX or LIGHT YARDS more. A few mouths have fince elapfed and Mr. Ful-ler is now in perfect health. The above facts are weil known to a numerous circle of his neigh-bours, and himself will gratily any who may wish to make further inquiries on the subject. Although Hamilton's worm lozenges produce inch powerful effects, when necessary, yet they dofes, as Mr. Fuller will tellify—their particular mildneis is abundantly evident in innumera-

> Communicated by Dr. John Spangler, York-town, Pennsylvania. Letter from the reverend Mr JOHN MOL-THER, minister of the Moravian church, in York-town.

York, January 4th, 1802.

Dear Sir. Dr. Hamilton's lozenges have been recommended to me as a very adequate means for the cure of children afflicted with worms, I procured a box for the use of my family, to try, whether by means of this medicine, I might be ena bled to gain a point, which, to accomplish, different other means had proved abortive. My eldest boy had a very fickly appearance, was very reftlefat night, grew leaner from time to time; in fhort, he feemed to be in a precarious state of health, which would yield to none of the medicarri d off a lubitance to al appearance a mere f mucus, but upon close inlspection quite reple. October 13.

with very fmall living animals. Mot one of tha fort of worms which usually afflice children came from him. Since that period he grew remarkably better in health, and though lean, has got a fresh and lively complexion. Upon different occasions I have used this medicineas purging fulficute, and found it to answer exceedingly well, without bringing on belly-sche, or any of those disagreeable tensations, to often occasioned by purging medicines. Upon the while, I judge this medicine to be, belides its main ebject, one of the most falutary means for reftoring lost appetite, and promoting a proper thate of digestion, by carrying off that bilious substance, which engenders to much indiposition both among children and adults.

I am, Sir, your most obedient servaut, JOHN MOLTHER.

Dr. HAHN's TRUE and GENUINE GER. MAN CORN PLAISTER.

An infallible remedy for corns, speedily removing them, root and branch, without giving pain.

The GENUINE PERSIAN LOTION, So celebrated among the lathionable through out Europe, as an invaluable cofmetic, perfectly innocent and fafe, free from corrolive and repellent minerals (the basis of other lotions) and ef unparalelled efficacy in preventing and removing blemishes in the face and tkin of every kind, particularly freckles, pimples, inflammatory reducis, feurls, tetters, ring worms, fun burns, prickley

The Persian Lotion operates mildly, without impeding that natural, infenfible perspiration which is effential to health. Yet its falutary effects are speedy and permanent, rendering the skin delicately foft and clear, improving the complexion, and restoring the bloom of youth. Never failing to render an ordinary countenance beautiful, and an handsome one more so.

The RESTORATIVE POWDER for the TEETH and GUMS.

This excellent preparation comforts and strengthens the gums, preferves the enamel from decay, and cleanfes and whitens the teeth, by absorbing all that acrimonious slime & soulness, which suffered to accumulate, never sails to injure and finally ruin them.

Dr. HAKN'S GENUINE EYE WATER. A fovereign remedy for all diseases of the eyes, whether the effect of natural weakness or of accident, defluctions of rheum, dullnets, itching and filius on the eyes, never failing to cure those maladies which frequently succeed the small pox, meailes and fevers, and wonderfully firengtheuing a weak fight. Hundreds have experienced its excellent virtues, when nearly deprived of

TOOTH ACHE DROPS. The only remedy yet discovered which gives immediate and laiting relief in the most sever

The SOVEREIGN OINTMENT for the

ITCH, Which is warranted an infallible remedy at one application, and may be used with perfect fafety by pregnant women, or on infants a week old, not containing a particle of mercury, or any other dangerous ingredient whatever, and is not accompanied with that to menting fmart which attends the application of other remedies.

THE ANODYNE ELIXIR. For the cure of every kind of head-ache.

INDIAN VEGETABLE SPECIFIC. A fafe and speedy-remedy for the venerial dif-

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound o

For the prevention and cure of bilious and mahgnant fevers, IS RECOMMENDED

Dr. HAHN'S ANTI-BILLIOUS-PILLS. The operation of these pil's is perfectly mild, so as to be used with safety by persons in every litution, and of every age.

They are excellently adapted to carry off superfluous bile, and prevent its morbid fecretions-to restore and amend the appetite-to procure a free perspiration, and thereby prevent colds, which are often attended with fatal confequences-a dose never fails to remove a cold, if taken on its first appearance. They are celebrated for removing habitual costiveness-fickness at the flomach, and fevere head ache-and ought to be taken by all persons on a change of climate.

Sold likewise by S. Pleafants, Richmond; Rofs and Douglass, Petersburg; T. Green, Fredericksburgh; G. Purdie, Smithfield; M. Jones, Suffolk: Dr. Miller, Winchester; R. Green, how, William burg; and J. Shaw Leefburg.

BEEF.

A few barrels of good BEEF (lately acked) just received and for sale by BENJAMIN SHREVE, jun. October 14

The Subscriber has received, 12,000lb. Green Coffee, entitled to drawback, and 18 hales of Cotton, which he will fell low. He has also for Sale,

Molasses of the first quality, and A few hhds. of Sugar. ROBERT YOUNG.

JOSIAH FAXON, & Co. very respectfully inform their friends and customers that they have received from Bofton and New-York, their fall offert. LADIES & GENT'LEMENS'

Fashionable Shoes, & Slippers. Mens large coarle Shoes, Boys, Miffes and Childrens Shoes, of almost every de-

They have als the following goods on hand,

4 Pipes first proof Geneva, 50 Barrels New-England Rum.

30 Do. Mackerel.

to Boxes Mould Candles, 20 De. Dipt de. 3 Cuffes Claret Wine,

10 Do. Salmon,

40 Barrels Bolton Beef, 60 Kegs James River manufactured Tobacco.

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That two story brick Dwelling House situated opposite the above property, to which there is a pretty large garden, possession of which may be had the first day of next month.

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